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Saturday, May 28, 1904.

Japan bears its land losses with great fortitude, as they consist chiefly of men's lives.

It is claimed that Salt Lake's crosswalks are too high because they jar automobile riders. Wouldn't that jar you?

Certainly the bulldog was a very bold one, if he remembered that the City Physician could cause him to be taken to the crematory.

It is now alleged that one of the parties to the fight between City Physician Wilcox and the bulldog misrepresents it, but that it was not the bulldog.

We may not fully agree with all the opinions of the sweet girl graduate, but everybody will concede that she is right in thinking that she is charming.

Any resort manager can tell the weather manager that cool, wet days are not the kind to have just a short time before the opening of the resort season.

Nothing is needed now to make the plans of the enterprising real estate men a success, but the rising up of numerous men with money to do the buying.

With such weather as this we are having, small boys feel that the police could not have asked them at a better time to refrain from swimming in the Jordan.

It takes no gift of prophecy to foretell that Senator Dubois will be disgraced if Grover Cleveland receives pleasant mention in the St. Louis convention.

Why not make the Hon. Joe Rawlins the Democratic candidate for Governor? Having been highly honored by his party, should he not help bear its burdens?

That must have been savage fighting at Kin Chow and southward toward Fort Arthur. The Japanese showed the utmost gallantry, and their steadiness under difficulties and even repulse must have been admirable. The positions they assailed and captured, both in gaining the town and the heights beyond, were protected by all the arts known to modern scientific defense; but the brown men won over all. Their losses, though, were great, probably much more severe than those of the Russians.

The Cumberland Presbyterians have gone a step further than the other denominations. In the current agitation against divorce and the remarriage of divorced persons. They request that all the ministers of their following "refuse to perform the marriage ceremony for other cause than that of adultery." It is quite possible that this insistence upon adultery as a qualification for remarriage may have results that would appall those who now so strongly urge it as the sole rightful cause for divorce.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has again distinguished itself by a beneficial deed. The great trouble of the cotton planters is the destructive insect called the boll weevil, which up to now has pursued its ravages in the cotton fields practically unmolested. But now an agent of the Department has found in Guatemala a deadly enemy to this weevil, in a red ant, which makes it its chief business to raid the boll weevil and destroy it. The ant succeeds in keeping down the weevil in Guatemala, and it is hoped that it can be acclimated in the South and perform the good service there that it does in its native land. At the same time, of course, it must be remembered that it is not always well to make such transfers. The rabbit pest in Australia arose from an effort to destroy the kangaroo pest; the importation of ferrets to Jamaica to destroy the rats and snakes permitted the pestiferous increase of insects; the importation of the fer de lance in San Domingo introduced a deadly pest to the people. It is probable that the Guatemalan ant will keep down the weevil, at least for a time; but afterwards there may be even a

louder demand for the suppression of the ant.

THE REPUBLICAN HOUSE-WARMING.

The Young Men's Republican club leads out nobly in its praiseworthy purpose of having a harmony house-warming tonight. The exercises will be in the fine new rooms of the club, in the just-completed Atlas block, rebuilt, and will last from 8 o'clock until midnight.

It is the first real political move of the campaign. It is preparatory to an active programme to keep the State grandly in the Republican column, and show forth to the land that Republican principles are undying, immortal, in Utah as elsewhere.

The speakers invited to be at the meeting comprise representatives of all schools of opinion within the party, and all will be welcomed as Republicans, standing for the triumph of the party and what it so splendidly represents.

They will be able to recount the glories of the party victories we have had, and this not alone because they were partisan victories, but because those victories redounded to the glory, the prestige, and the prosperity of their country.

It is Presidential year, and without doubt the declarations, the nominations, and the sentiments of the Republican party will be such as all members of the party can support with hearty good will, and in the full consciousness that while thus pursuing a course so gratifying to themselves, they will be rendering the highest public service to their country.

The Tribune hopes that as many Republicans as possible may attend this house-warming tonight, and especially that all those named as speakers will be there. The utmost good feeling should be found among the attendants; all should join hands in the hope of a sweeping Republican triumph at the election next November, from the top to the bottom of the ticket; and also in a determined purpose to bring that victory to pass.

Rally in the Young Men's Republican club's headquarters tonight, and make the occasion a hearty ovation, cheering to the soul, an omen of the harmony which will yield the Republican party the victory next fall which it is entitled to and which it can surely win.

THE POPULATION ESTIMATES.

Census Director North defends his population estimates, which were sent out some weeks ago, and which caused so much criticism. His defense is valid, of course; he proceeded on a definite and general basis, as we pointed out at the time, taking no note of special conditions which would modify that basis either for increase or decrease. His basis was one of general averages, such as any expert would naturally use in making such estimates. His figures for Salt Lake City, for instance, gave the estimate of some 57,000 population here. This, as we held at the time the figures were published, is clearly too low, but it is not so much too low as some might think.

It is of no value to the city to make extravagant estimates of its population, and it doesn't really hurt anything to make an estimate that is too low. Our idea of Mr. North's figures is that he put the population here about 5000 too low; but as he had no special knowledge of the conditions here that make for the enlargement of the ratio which he used for his calculation, he is not to be particularly blamed for his underestimate.

We are aware that this thing of special factors making for increase are always pleaded in behalf of every city when a population estimate is put forth which does it injustice, or seems to do so; but the case is so plain here, in the increase of houses, which are all eagerly taken as soon as finished, in the increase of school attendance, and in the new names in the directory, that there can be no doubt about it.

In the Gorman Democratic platform, we note an omission which Gorman himself must have left out with anger and shame. We refer to the omission of any specific denunciation of the recognition of the Republic of Panama by the administration. Opposition to the Republican administration on that point was made by Senator Gorman; the groundwork of his political programme for the year. He made most strenuous efforts to solidify the Democratic Senators in opposition to Panamanian recognition; he forced a party caucus on the point, and worked through a declaration in harmony with his purpose. But so many Democratic Senators were against his programme that they secured exceptions which left them free to do as they liked, despite the caucus rule. And so the treaty with Panama was ratified, many Democratic Senators supporting it. Yet the leaving out of the Maryland Democratic platform of all censure of the administration on account of the Panama revolution must have cost Senator Gorman a bitter pang.

U. S. Consul Henry B. Miller at Newchwang, in a recent report on Manchuria, and Mongolia makes this summing up: "The year 1901 was the best that Manchuria has ever known, as to its production. Crops were unusually good and prices were also good. Both Manchuria and Mongolia are marvelously rich, and under a good government, with transportation provided, and its timber and mineral wealth developed and added to its agricultural resources, Manchuria will prove one of the greatest markets for United States goods, as well as a splendid field for the investment of United States capital. In 1904 and 1905 it was the field of

war between China and Japan; in 1900 it was the district of the Boxer movements that were so destructive; and now again, in 1904, it is the theater of war between Russia and Japan. Notwithstanding all these wars the country continues to grow in productivity and commerce. Its people are largely industrious, frugal, and capable, and need only an enterprising, substantial, and honest government to insure their great prosperity." The people there are certainly in hard luck, but their very oppressions and misfortunes, which are the habit of centuries, have made them what they are.

THE HARVEST OF THE SCHOOLS.

We are in the midst of the school harvest; that is, of the graduating exercises in the various educational institutions and school classes; the time of graduations and promotions. It is the reaping of the educational harvest of the school year.

Is it a satisfactory harvest? On the whole, we believe that it is. The schools might be improved; many faddy notions might advantageously be dropped; better training and scholarship and a better culture might be employed in the season's cultivation of the field, and in time no doubt will be. But on the whole, the harvest is good; the sheaves of the blunders are ripe and sound, and the grain is plump and healthy.

The graduates will now go forth into the field of labor, and of success as we hope, giving evidence in their work and their lives that it has been well to afford them the schooling they have had; that the communities will find themselves the better in the presence of the graduates, who will be able to take up the burdens of life and carry them more strongly and steadily than their parents have done. For if not, why should they have been trained in mind and body to do so?

We believe that the public expectation in this will not be disappointed. We believe that the coming generation will live on a higher plane than the one which preceded it. The vast endeavors and provisions made to have it do so must have some effect to that end. And the present graduates, in time, when they come into control of the educational forces of the communities in which they live, can no doubt be depended upon to see that the schools are put on an ever-increasing plane of usefulness and effectiveness.

So, we are inclined to take the graduates in all seriousness, as a substantial addition to the intelligence, the worth, the conscience, and the power for good in the community. The hope of the State is in them. They can smooth the rough places, make the crooked paths straight. They are the spice and the salt of the human race. May that spice never grow faint, nor that salt lose its savor.

THE TENDENCY TOWARD WAR.

Amid so much peace-talk, and while such high hopes are expressed of the final abandonment of war, it is a complete wet blanket on the whole peace idea to have England give signs not only of a desire to be well prepared for war, but of taking such a step in war tactics as has never yet been taken in that country. The report of the Royal Commission on the volunteer and militia forces, it is reported, "practically recommends conscription as the only means of providing a home defense army adequate for the protection of the country in the absence or partial absence of the regular troops."

That is, the military systems of the other nations of Europe must be adopted in Great Britain also, and "it is the duty of every able-bodied citizen to be trained for national defense." At present it is considered that a year's continuous service with the colors would suffice, with some weeks' training at the maneuvers for a year or two afterwards. But no doubt that limited service would be found insufficient, and once the system were established, a

longer training would presently be insisted upon.

And there is something to be said for such training, provided it were under the direction of intelligent, expert, educated officers, men who have both conscience and heart. The conscripts would receive drill and instruction in care of themselves, in exactness of effort, and in habits of cleanliness, consideration, and mutual confidence and helpfulness; they would be trained to united purpose and efficient action as a body; and this instruction and drill would be good for them all their lives, and for their country, not only in time of war, but in time of peace.

To be sure, there are objections: the time taken would be, in a certain sense, a loss not only to the individual in starting his life work, but in a way to the community, and the positive cost of it would be considerable. It would fix the habits of caste or class which, however, are pretty rigidly fixed already. In England, so American are apt to think, but by no means so rigidly as among other European peoples.

The report, however, is chiefly indicative of the trend of public sentiment in these days, which is distinctly away from a confident state of peace, and toward the necessity of all nations being thoroughly trained for war; toward the idea that at any time a nation may be called upon to make a desperate fight for existence. And that the United States last year passed a new law consolidating its military system and providing for the better utilization of its military strength, is only another sign in the same direction, another milestone in the present drift of the human race toward war as a probable necessity for any nation that would live.

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THE PROUD PRINCE
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Author of
"IF I WERE KING."

Entire production intact from New Lyceum Theatre, New York.
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Curtain rises at 8 o'clock sharp.



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Women concede that the McCall patterns are the best patterns.

We believe ours is the coming store. To make the such your help is needed.

Crepe Lunch Sets, 15c.

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CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HATS,
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25c Corset Special.

Girdle corset in white batiste, in sizes from 18 to 22—50-cent value—for 25c.
Dance Corset, straight front, lace trimmed—50-cent value—for 25c.
Tape Girdle Corset, in colors of pink, white and blue, and in all sizes, 50-cent value, for 25c.

New Dresses for Children.

We have just received a new shipment of children's dresses in ginghams and lawns, from 1 to 4 years, 25 cents to \$2.50.

Art Needlework Bargains.

Melick Center Pieces, all the new designs in the ever-popular white work. Centers 25 and 35 cents each.
New Battenberg Patterns and Braid of all kinds.
Continuation of special sale in Swiss Scarfs and Shams.
Scarfs, 35c, 35c, 60c and 85c.
Shams, 75c and \$1.15 a pair.

Men's Furnishings

Big special sale in Underwear for Saturday.
One lot of Balbriggan Underwear at 50 cents a suit.
Beautiful patterns in Men's Shirts, Hosiery, Fancy Vests, and all accessories to dress.
No high prices.
The Men's Furnishings are all popular priced goods.
Popular prices even in fine goods.
Popular prices in medium furnishings.



The Basement Section is more popular than ever because of little house furnishings.

There is no question but that one can save money on carpets in the Basement Section.

Another Special for Saturday Morning.

For one hour only—9 a. m. till 10, 50 pieces of 10c gingham and a good value at that price. Not more than 10 yards to any person, at per yard
One hour only.

5 cts

HOSIERY BARGAINS.

The special in children's two and one-ribbed fast black, reinforced heel and toe hose, represents an inducement, regular 25c quality, 2 for 25c.
Misses' silk like fine ribbed hose, extra quality, spliced heels and toes and guaranteed stainless, at 35c or 5 for \$1.
In ladies' hose we are showing all the latest patterns and styles in brown, blue and black, with the small white polka dots. Extra quality of fine like thread, at 60c.
Ladies' white like lace boot with black flowers on the ankle, something new, 85c.
Ladies' white like hose, drop stitch with black polka dot, 65c.
Ladies' plain white like hose, lace ankle and extra fine quality, 45c. These are only a few of the new styles we show. We will be pleased to show you our extensive lines of the very latest novelties.

We show a wide range of metal beds.

Saturday Night Specials Wash Goods.

From 1:30 to 5:30 p. m., a one-hour special, only 25 pieces of beautiful 24-inch tissue, 35c value, for one hour only, per yard **13 cts**

Toilet Soap Bargains.

50 dozen boxes fine toilet soap, the well known Mikado and Southern Bouquet brands acknowledged the very best 35c soap on the market, a pure soap daintily perfumed. Saturday night special, per box of three pieces. **10 cts**

Hose Supporters.

150 pair ladies' fine silk like supporters, made of finest silk elastic surze grip, warranted not to slip nor tear. They come in blue, pink, white, red, lavender and yellow. Regular 25c, 65c and 75c values. Saturday night special **25c**

Kid Glove Bargains.

500 pair fine plush Swiss kid gloves in all the popular shades of tan, brown, mode, gray, white and black, in every desirable size ranging from 1 1/4, 6 1/4, 6 3/4, 7 1/4. Our regular \$1.50 gloves. Saturday night special **98c**

Our Saturday night special deserve attention.

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